

FRIDAY, FEB. 12, 1892

—The Democratic work now being done to get up a split in the Republican party of Missouri, will prove unavailing.

—The present impassable condition of the roads has made the farmers more determined than ever to secure a new road law.

—The State University may not be removed from Columbia, but the old mossbacks and fossils, who have so long infested the town, have received a shaking up that will never be forgotten by them.

—Mr. Blaine's declaration that he will not be a Presidential candidate, lets down the bars for a large number of other aspirants. But Harrison is in possession of the field, and it will take a tremendous influence to turn the tide of popular favor against him. He now has a good prospect of receiving the Minneapolis nomination by acclamation.

—The enormous exports and the great amount of money in the banks are interesting facts of the business situation. As compared with other years, the exports for 1891 were much the largest ever known. At New York last week the reserve held by the banks exceeded that of any reserve heretofore held by them in the whole course of their existence.

—Farmers, as a rule, are well supplied with vehicles and horses. They are not wedded to a life of solitude, but love cheer and sociability even better than other folks. They find these denied to them however, by the condition of country roads during a large portion of the year. In the more unfavorably situated communities there are several months when neighborhood intercourse is denied to all but pedestrians. But farmers are becoming aroused on the road question, and an interest is developing that will bring about an earnest effort to give every part of the country better roads.

—Our emigration laws should not only be a little more stringent to prevent the entrance of an undesirable class, but there should be a more organized effort to Americanize those that come. Foreigners certainly come here because they believe this country to be better than their native land, and if they are to enjoy its benefits they should be ready to support its institutions. The should be taught that while it is their privilege and duty to cherish the memory of their ancestors and the land that gave them birth, their first and most important duty belongs to the land that shelters them, supports and educates them.

—A letter from Emporia in regard to the canning plant at that place, states that the company during the season of 1890, canned 11,240 bushels of apples, 1,620 bushels of peaches and 1,050 bushels of tomatoes. The total cost including labor and material was \$20,495.90. The entire amount received from the sale of goods was \$28,812.20, leaving a net profit to the company of \$8,316.30. The capital stock of the company is \$10,000. If a canning plant in Kansas can make an excellent showing like the above, what ought one to do at Kirksville, in a region where the production of apples, small fruits and vegetables is unsurpassed. We have the money and can raise the vegetables and fruits, but are sadly lacking in enterprise.

—The fact grows plainer every day that but for the unpromising attitude of the United States Government and the vigorous preparation for action by the United States navy, the Chilean apology for the murder of our seamen and the open insult of the Matia circular, would never have been made. The war party in Chili was powerful and bitterly aggressive. The navy, the army, and the half savage masses, who have been trained to think Chili the strongest nation on either American continent, were bent on war. Only the conviction on the part of the Chilean Government that all the vast resources of the United States would be called into play if necessary, to enforce the just demands of this country, brought about the tardy offer of redress.

## WASHINGTON LETTER.

From Our Regular Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25, 1892. Postmaster-General Wadsworth has issued an order that will be hailed with pleasure by thousands of people in every section of the country. It makes every Post Office where the Postmaster's salary exceeds \$200 per annum a money order office. This will within the next eighteen months more than double the number of money order offices in the country, and while giving so many people this convenient and absolutely safe way of sending money through the mails it will add very little to the current expenses of the postal service, and in the end it will probably add quite largely to its earnings. That is the Republican idea of a business like administration of the affairs of the government.

There are more democrats from the north, (including in that term all of the states except those in the south) than from the south, in the House, but it is now very evident that the Southern men have outgeneraled the other fellows and captured everything that will count in the legislation of the House, and the expression, "the South is again in the saddle," is literally true at this time, so far as the House of Representatives is concerned. The South has all three of the democratic members of the committee on Rules, which under the new code of rules has a greater control over the business of the House than any similar committee ever had before, in fact it is absolutely impossible for any of the other committees to either get business before the House or to get it disposed of after it is taken up, without the assistance of that committee except in the rare cases where there is no active opposition of the floor. The full significance of the situation is just beginning to dawn upon the out-witted members, since the new rules have gone into operation. They can do nothing now but "grin and bear it."

The representatives of the Canadian government will always find this government ready to listen courteously to any proposition they may desire to make concerning commercial reciprocity between the two countries, but as long as the Republican party is in power the Canadians need hope for no treaty which fully opens our markets to them, while theirs are only half open to us. The President and Secretary Blaine will be pleased to see the Canadian Commissioners, but it is only upon one basis that they will open negotiations with them. The present anti-Chinese law will expire by limitation in May next; hence the activity in Congress on the subject. There have been a dozen bills introduced but the Senate has reported in favor of a bill continuing the present law for a period of ten years as a substitute for them all.

A delegation from the Western Water Ways convention recently held at Evansville, Indiana, has been explaining the necessity for liberal Harbor and River appropriations to the House and Senate committees. If the Holman policy is carried out there will be no liberal appropriation for anything. Representative Mills' dagger is no longer concealed; it is openly held aloft in his strong right hand while he has served notice upon the Ways and Means committee that he intends to use it on the first tariff bill it reports that does not please him. Turn down the lights and let the band play slow music. The House in passing a deficiency bill of \$200,000 for the current fiscal year for the Census Bureau, had a great opportunity to carry out Democratic threats of attacking that Bureau, but because they knew they had no case they made no attack, except by general innuendo. Representative Sayers, of Texas, who was in charge of the bill said: "Had the Superintendent of the Census been left to operate his Bureau without outside pressure to put in office a large number of incompetent persons, the expenditures would have been very much less." Mr. Sayers forgot however to add that the most of this outside pressure came from Democratic Senators and Representatives. Representative Stone, of Kentucky, a Democrat, said of Superintendent Porter's work: "It has been efficient, prompt and rapid, and better than that of any previous Superintendent."

The resolution introduced in the House instructing the Ways and Means committee to report a bill putting all agricultural implements on the free list is a bluff pure and simple, and nobody knows it any better than its author. To put agricultural implements on the free list without first putting all classes of lumber and metal on the free list would close every manufactory of any class of agricultural implements in the United States, and the Democratic party would not dare to do that even if it had both branches of Congress and the Presidency.

A round thousand bills have already been introduced in the United States Senate. This is quite a bilious record.—Boston Herald.

## Wilson Waifs.

Roads very bad. Health improving. Mr. Alfred Tompkins has his house about completed. Grandma Clemison has a nephew from Canada visiting her. Mr. George Billings is having an addition built to his house. W. F. Kirkpatrick will move to Kirksville the last of this week. T. G. Taylor will move to Kansas about the first of March. Mrs. Baar, of Iowa, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Geo. Billings, near Wilson. A. G. Hamilton, who has been attending school at Sue City, has returned home. Miss Eliza Davidson, of Edina, is visiting her sister, Mrs. T. G. Taylor, of this place. Mr. A. J. Billings and Miss Ada Clemison were married on the 7th inst. We join their many friends in wishing them much happiness. E. M. Clotfelter will leave for Tecumseh, Neb., next week, where he will remain for some time.

## Brashear Briefs.

Business is dull on account of bad roads. Alfred Perry made a business trip to Edina Monday. There has been quite a number of deaths in this community. Rev. Husted occupied the pulpit here Sunday night, at the U. B. church. Tuttle & Eagle shipped a car load of hogs on Saturday of last week. Mrs. Laura Rogers, who has been seriously ill, is now convalescent. S. Rogers keeps adding furniture to his stock, and is doing a good business. Miss Rhinda Davidson returned home last Monday, after spending a few days with Hurdland friends. Wm. Steel is building a wagon shop in addition to his blacksmith shop and will do all kinds of wagon and carriage repairing. The rain last Saturday raised Salt River so that it overflowed its banks. Rev. Bruner started to Kirksville Sunday morning to fill an appointment at the U. B. church, but could not cross the river.

## Stahl City Items.

Chili was no go was she. D. C. Morelocks have lost their babe. Numerous cases of la grippe in this vicinity. Hurrah for Jim Blaine and the Republican party. The roads are almost impassable on account of so much mud. Not seeing anything in your valuable paper from this part of the county for some time, I will drop you a few items. Mr. Joseph Bihoe and family started for the Indian Territory last Monday. Joe is an industrious young man and we wish him success in his new home. Seeing statements of business done in other towns, I herewith hand you statement of business done in our little town during 1891, shown by following shipments: coal 291 cars; R. R. ties, 231 cars; cattle, 16 cars; junk, 1 car; hogs, 16 cars; hoops, 1 car; mules, 1 car; hoop poles, 1 car; mixed stock, 1 car; fence posts, 1 car; wheat, 9 cars; wood, 1 car; oats, 1 car; flour, 1 car; lumber, 1 car; total 609 cars. In addition to above there were small shipments as follows: mixed grain, 7,100 pounds; flour 28,860 pounds; poultry, 10,400 pounds; green hides, 3,000 pounds; tobacco, 31,350 pounds; potatoes, 2,785 pounds; butter, 9,600 pounds; eggs, 49,036 pounds; tallow, 3,000 pounds; total 14,141 pounds. Through the kindness of the R. R. agent here we obtained these figures which no doubt is correct. This is certainly a pretty good showing.

Willie E. Greene celebrated his 96th birthday at the residence of his grand-daughter, Mrs. J. B. DeJarnatt Monday. He has been an active life, and the winter of life, when nearly a century has passed over his head finds him in vigorous manhood mentally and physically. When he began life this government was in its infancy. There was nobody west of the Mississippi except a few hardy trappers. He was much in public life in Missouri and was the personal friend of Thomas H. Benton. For a long while he filled the position of County Clerk. He came to Colusa county in the fifties and settled on Stony Creek. He is the father of W. W. Taut and Alfred Greene, the grandfather of Mrs. J. B. DeJarnatt and Mrs. J. B. Stanton all of this county. He has other grand children and great grand children in Lake county. The Sun hopes that Time may yet be kind to him, and that while the balance of the journey must be along a wintery path, the gleams of sunshine may brighten it to the very end.—Colusa (Cal.) Sun.

W. E. Greene, the subject of the above sketch, was a resident of Adair county in an early day and owned the Irie Hotel, which the sold to William Irie in 1862. In 1853 he moved to California where he has since resided. Mrs. J. B. Stanton mentioned above is a niece of Mrs. C. Boraeman, of his city.

## County Court Proceedings.

MISCELLANEOUS.  
(Continued.)

Wm Quinn bond for bridge near Wm Farmer's Clay township, approved. Steph Hall contract with Wm Quinn to build bridge across branch in Clay tp near Wm Farmer approved. S Hall contract with I T Atterberry and A C Dennis Spring creek bridge, Nineveh tp near Danforth, approved. Theo Moyer bond for bridge across Spring Creek Morrow tp. approved. J T Atterberry and A C Dennis bond for bridge across Spring creek near Danforth, Nineveh tp. approved. J T Atterberry and A C Dennis bond for bridge across Shuteye creek, Morrow tp near Shibleys Point, approved. Ordered that the clerk of this court make out for publication an abstract of expenditures of Adair county for the year ending Jan'y. 31, 1892.

Ordered that two days poll tax for road purposes for the year 1892, be and is hereby levied against each person in Adair county liable for such tax.

S Hall comr contract with J D McClanahan county farm bridge approved.

John Shaver settlement as sheriff approved.

The petition for the several road districts asking for an increase of the tax levy for road purposes purposes are dismissed for the reason the constitutional limit for purposes including roads has been reached Adair county.

Ordered that the Prosecuting Atty draft an ordinance and present the same to the board of aldermen of the City of Kirksville, authorizing said board of aldermen to contract with surveyor to lay off town lots for the purpose of assessment.

J M Reynolds' et al petition for bridge across Hickory creek Clay tp approved.

Ordered that the R and B comr view and report on the following bridges: across the branch near Wilson town, Wilson tp; across the branch on A R Bowman road S R tp; across the branch W B Reynolds road Clay tp; across the branch Greentop and Wilmathville road Polk tp; across the branch mouth of Shuteye Nineveh tp; across the branch near J B Marquess Polk tp.

B S Row et al petition to have school dist 9-16-14 set aside as a separate road dist approved.

Ordered that the contract of Homer E Bailey and George A Chappell contractors to build erect and construct a suitable building for the county as a court house, be and the same is hereby renewed and continued to stand and remain in full force and effect in law, until the 1st day of Oct. 1892. Provided that said Bailey & Chappell or others satisfy the court at the Feb. 4th April term that said building is constructed and under way of construction and the completion fully assured by Oct 1, 1892.

Bonds and mortgages school funds \$6442.22.

P J Reiger settlement as county clerk for quarter and year ending Dec. 31, 1891, settlement approved and \$1235.72 excess fees ordered paid to county treas.

D C Wood mot to release mortg sustained.

Chas Boyd resignation and settlement as overseer dist 5 Benton tp, accepted.

A P Hibbs settlement as circuit clerk qd and year ending Dec. 31, 1891, settlement approved and 744.48 excess salary ordered paid to county treas.

Robt Clark Park comr rept on improving streets fronting co property, report approved.

V A Judd and Mary E Wallace mot to release mortg, sustained.

Lewis A Clingsmith adjudged insane and ordered taken to Nevada asylum.

SALARY FUND.

F M Gilliland bal due for services as assessor \$827.11, the account of 313.55 all'd on salary fund and 513.56 ordered certified to State auditor for payment state

EA Polley serv as sheriff 86.95  
P J Reiger serv as clk 175.85  
S Hall serv as surveyor 56.80  
EA Polley serv as sheriff 8.00  
W Hart serv as judge mileage 21.40  
A Shoop " " 21.30  
J J Keim " " 20.00

CONTINGENT FUND.

Robt Clark stove pipe etc per sheriff 33.80  
C L Bounds drayage per shuff 2.00  
W F Sholly let heads co shuff 2.00  
C W Linder & C stat per Hall and paper, pens per sheriff 3.05  
EA Polley board of prisoners confined in county jail 100.00  
M D Campbell expenses trial state vs Taylor. 16.80  
A D Starr paper and stamps 1.40  
EA Polley guard for prisns 17.50  
A P Hibbs express postage etc 31.75  
W F Sholly stat cir clk office 5.75  
WE Greene & Co rent stoves 3.10  
A P Hibbs cost state vs F M Mondon 13.80  
A P Hibbs " " " 13.80  
A P Hibbs costs state vs E Richardson 11.55  
A K Hibbs costs state vs Jas Wharton 22.70

## R. AND B. FUND.

G Blessing part pay. serv as overseer dist Benton tp 18.00  
Wayne McIntosh grading strs fronting co property 400.00

## PAUPER FUND.

Jos Baum clothing for L A Clingsmith 12.80  
Nevada asylum admitting 2 insane persons 130.00  
G A Goben examining insane person 1.50  
A P Willard " same person 1.50  
Burton & Martin med attent Nath'l Jones 25.00  
Jos Baum blankets for shiff 4.00

## ROAD PETITION.

C L Bailey et al pet for public road, jurys rept approved and road declared public highway, to be opened in 60 days.

G W Watson et al pet for public road, comr to view and report May term.

Northrup, Harrington, et al pet for public road continued to March term.

Calvin Little et al pet for pub road cont'd to March term.

Abel Scofield pet for public road, comr to view and rept May term.

B T Wood et al pet for pub rd dismissed.

D J Hall pet for change public road, comr to view and report May term.

S Gates et al pet for public road comr report approved, John Shibley jr, H Griesom and W Gillum appointed as a jury to assess damages.

G Daniels pet for public road, comr report approved and road declared public highway.

W G Oxley et al pet for public road comr rept appr'd and road declared public highway.

M Hall et al pet for public road comr to view and report May term.

S Law et al pet for pub road comr for comr report.

SA Foulk et al pet for public road dismissed for reason of expense of build the road.

Harry Tammond et al pet for public road comr ordered to view and report.

A J Broils et al pet for change public road comr for comr rept.

S M Pickler et al pet for change public road comr for want of proof.

J M Scott et al pet for public road comr for right of way.

C L Bailey et al pet for change public road, comr for want of proof.

O E Fisher et al pet for change public road comr for want of proof.

John Billiter et al pet for change public road comr for want of proof.

G A Capps et al pet for change public road comr for want of proof.

J S Lay et al pet for change public road comr for want of proof.

J B Kephart et al pet for change public road comr for want of proof.

I Gill et al pet for public road. W Leach, Wm Briggs and John Ward appointed as a jury to view and assess damages.

J S Price et al pet for public road, jurys rept appr'd, to be declared public highway when damages are paid.

J W Waddill et al, petition for change public road, comr for want of proof.

L P Musick et al pet for change public road comr for want of proof.

A T Morrow et al pet for change public road comr for proof.

E. O. Gates is again in the field competing for all kinds of notary work. Writing and acknowledging deeds a specialty. Work guaranteed. Office, ground floor Union Bank building, northwest corner square.

Trustee's Sale.

Whereas, Wm. W. Jewett, a single person, by his certain deed of trust dated the 1st day of August, 1890, and recorded in the Recorder's office of Adair county, at deed book E, page 69, conveyed to the undersigned all his right, interest and estate, in and to the following described real estate situated in the county of Adair, state of Missouri, viz:

East half of the northeast quarter and the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section twenty-eight, 28, township sixty-four, 4, range seventeen, 17, and the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of the southwest quarter of the northeast quarter of section six, 6, township sixty-three, 63, range sixteen, 16, and the north half of the northeast quarter and the northeast quarter of the southwest quarter of section twenty-five, 25, township sixty-two, 62, range sixteen, 16, which said conveyance was made in trust to secure the payment of certain promissory notes in said deed described, and whereas said notes have become due and are unpaid, now therefore, in accordance with said deed of trust, and at the request of the legal holder of said notes, I shall proceed to sell the above described real estate at the court house door in the town of Kirksville, in the county of Adair, state of Missouri, on Tuesday, the first day of March, 1892, between the hours of nine in the forenoon and five in the afternoon of that day, to satisfy said notes, together with the cost and expense of executing this trust.

Dated this 5th day of Feb'y, 1892.

J. M. IVIE.

Trustee's Sale.

Whereas, Neal Lutz and Fannie Lutz, his wife, by their certain deed of trust dated the 2nd day of August, 1890, and recorded in the Recorder's office of Adair county, at deed book T, page 132, conveyed to the undersigned all their right, title, interest and estate, in and to the following described real estate situated in the county of Adair, state of Missouri, viz:

West half of the northwest quarter and the northwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section nineteen, 19, and the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section eighteen, 18, township sixty-one, 61, range fifteen, 15, and the southeast quarter of the northeast quarter of section two, 2, and the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of section three, 3, and the northeast quarter of the southwest quarter of section twenty-six, 26, township sixty-two, 62, range sixteen, 16, and the northeast quarter of the southwest quarter of section thirty-four, 34, township sixty-three, 63, range sixteen, 16, which said conveyance was made in trust to secure the payment of certain promissory notes in said deed described, and whereas said notes have become due and are unpaid, now therefore, in accordance with said deed of trust, and at the request of the legal holder of said notes, I shall proceed to sell the above described real estate at the court house door in the town of Kirksville, in the county of Adair, state of Missouri, on Tuesday, the first day of March, 1892, between the hours of nine in the forenoon and five in the afternoon of that day, to satisfy said notes, together with the cost and expense of executing this trust.

Dated this 9th day of Feb'y, 1892.

C. J. POLLOCK.

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People have no idea how crude and cruel soap can be. It takes off dirt. So far, so good; but what else does it do?

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